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# CAMPBELL PRESS

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## THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

**DEFENSE WEEK**

Each year the period between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays is set aside as National Defense week. Unfortunately, no one needs to be reminded of the importance of national defense this year. Air raids in Europe, battles between belligerent ships close to the shores of the Americas, and huge armaments appropriations in congress, have all combined to make foreign policy and national defense one of the most conspicuous problems facing the country. The problem is critical because national defense goes hand in hand with foreign policy. How many battleships do we need? How many planes? Do we need just enough to protect these shores, or enough more to defend the Philippines? Shall we keep our navy on a par with Britain's, which has been our custom in the past, or shall we build one equal to the combined navies of Japan, Italy, Russia, Germany and England, as is now being proposed to congress? How precious are American rights in China? Are they worth fighting to protect? These are only a few of the questions demanding answers. The kind of answer the man in the street makes to them, or requests his representatives to make for him, will determine the kind, size, and cost of national defense we have in this and the coming years. National Defense week is not just another "week." It is an occasion which should arouse all citizens to consider where they wish America to establish her first lines of defense!

**SPY HUNT**

In approving J. Edgar Hoover's request for $2,500,000 for anti-espionage work, the house appropriations committee has indicated its belief in the need for an enlarged corps of government investigators to keep watchful eyes on foreign industrial saboteurs. This is the sole purpose for which the house committee granted that sum—only that, and nothing more. And the vast majority of American people hope that purpose will be firmly adhered to. The nation wants no alarmist witch-hunts, spreading hysterical spy fever till every bush and dark alley become peopled with bewhiskered agents, and neighbors start reading sinister meaning into each other's harmless expressions of opinion. Witch-hunts, like prairie fires, are easy to start, but almost impossible to stop. It is no secret that in periods of war tension, the hazards of such conflagrations increase. Keeping cool will offer good prevention against any epidemic of madcap spy hunting.

**THEY LIKE IT HERE**

The 512 members of the scuttled German liner, "Columbus," held on Angel Island in San Francisco bay, have paid America a straight-from-the-heart compliment. Informed the other day by Immigration Commissioner John J. McGrath that new developments indicated they might have to remain on the island till the end of the war, the faces of crew members broke into smiles. In fact, reports Commissioner McGrath, "they seemed joyfully content just

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## BUTTERFLY

## Grand Opera To Play In San Jose March 4th

Grand opera in San Jose is the next Denny-Watrous attraction, following the Marian Anderson concert, which is nearing a sell-out. The San Carlo Opera company, whose productions with superb artists chorus and orchestra, are a yearly event in New York City, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, etc., will be a yearly event in San Jose, according to the Denny-Watrous management, if the same degree of interest is shown as elsewhere.

"Madame Butterfly" has been chosen as the opera to be shown, being considered the finest of the San Carlo productions. Hizi Koyke, Japanese singer, carries the title role, having been hailed as the greatest "Madame Butterfly" of the world since her debut in New York ten years ago. Hizi Koyke came to New York at the age of fifteen and entered Columbia University, and started singing lessons as well. At eighteen, her great genius was discovered by Fortune Gallo of the San Carlo Apera company, and little Hizi was given the role of "Madame Butterfly" in Puccini's opera. The New York press called her "one of the greatest operatic stars," and she has been singing the role ever since, with increasing success and fame.

## RAINFALL SWELLED BY 1.06 INCHES

Campbell received a generous quota of the rain that fell in 24 hours from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon, 1.06 inches, most of which fell in two intensive downpours.

This brought the season's total to 10.01 as compared to 7.57 for the same date last year.

The whole valley was well drenched, varying from .78 inches at Sunnyvale to 1.40 inches at Morgan Hill, and in the Santa Cruz mountains giving Wrights 1.78 inches, which totaled 34.67 inches for that section as against 18.42 inches last year, thus assurring a continued run off and seepage.

Mount Hamilton had its first snow fall of the season, a half inch covering the top of the mountain.

Mrs. David Rutherford of Winchester road has been and still is quite ill at her home.

**EDITORIAL**

**The village cut-ups who have been clowning around with WPA's red lanterns, meticuously set out each night at the danger spots on the local sewer project, are indulging a particularly perverted sense of humor.**

**A red lantern in the highway or other traffic lane has, for a great many years, indicated danger. When some screwball removes that lantern, he has removed the warning, lack of which might easily result in serious injury or even death. And when that screwball not only removes the lantern or other signal, and places it where no danger exists, he is doubling the chance of accident.**

**On a recent evening 28 lanterns were removed from spots on the sewer project and placed in driveways along Union avenue, creating the situation referred to in the preceding paragraph. That situation might—and apparently does—have its humorous aspects to a certain type of mind, but it is a brand of wit we could very well do without and, if necessary, one which could be confined until the condition of our streets and highways returns to normal.**

# Santa Clara County Old Settlers' Day Program

## Baker Tells Local Kiwanians About The "Staff of Life"

Manufacture of bread, one of the top notch major industries of the United States was explained to the Kiwanis club by Tom Cain, manager of the Langendorf bakery in San Jose. Providing himself with an alibi in the form of a sign stating that he was not a speaker, Cain proceeded to give a talk half humorous and half informative including a verbal trip through the San Jose factory.

Among interesting anecdotes he told how Vienna was once saved by sending a volley of bread into the besiegers camp.

He stated that statistics show that 24 million loaves of bread per day are consumed in the United States.

Hans Hansen had the pleasant task of introducing the speaker.

Next week T. A. Cutting will preside when reports of chairmen of committees for Old Settlers' day who are members of the club will report progress.

Buttons for 100 per cent attendance, which ranges from one to thirteen years, will be presented.

Friday evening of this week several members of the local club will go to Watsonville to a division meeting honoring the governor of the California-Nevada district, Joseph Tope and his wife, of Stockton.

## "Aaron Slick" At 7:30 P. M. Feb. 22

In keeping with the Old Settlers' day celebration will be presented an old time three act comedy "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" by The Footlighters, as the evening's entertainment on Feb. 22.

Archie Keesling who portrays the role of Aaron Slick, is an Oklahoma rancher, and how he out-slicks the city slicker, Wilbur Merridew, played by Gene Hodges, and wins the heart of the widow Rosie Berry, Alma Leverton,

(Continued on Page 5)

Hearty cooperation from all parts of Santa Clara county suggest that the 46th annual celebration of Old Settlers' day will be a striking success. The program from 9:30 in the morning to the "homespun comedy," old time costume dance and whiskerino contest at night will be packed full of good entertainment. Details follow.

9:30 a. m.—Parade; high school band and Boy Scouts. Following the parade the high school band will play outside the grammar school auditorium.

10:00—Trumpet call will notify the audience to assemble inside.

10:05—Flag bearers and Boy Scouts will enter to music of trumpet. Pledge of allegiance to the flag. Star Spangled Banner sung by all.

10:20—Musical program, high school a capella choir, in charge of C. P. Klassen: A. 1) Star Spangled Banner, arrangement by Frank Asper; 2) And the Trees Do Moan, by Whites; 3) Welcome, Sweet Pleasure, Thomas Weelkes; B. Solo, "Homings," sung by Eugene Green, with Betty York, accompanist; C. 1) The Turtle Dove, R. Vaughan Williams; 2) Alleluia! Christ Is Risen, A. Kopolyoft.

11:00—Address, Rev. J. E. Crowther, introduced by Dr. W. I. Merrill. General chairman of the day I. H. Grim.

Carl B. Field is chairman of the reception committee.

Noon—Lunch. Served by the Grammar School P.-T. A., Mrs. A. W. Wellington, president.

1:30—Afternoon parade, San Jose Horseless Carriage club, Eagles' drum corps, high school band, horseman from riding academies, ponies and carriages, show horses, floats, The Footlighters.

Water Fight—Campbell fire department versus department from neighboring town.

Horse Show—Horses from Santa Clara county. Horsemen assisting the Campbell committee for this event will be Dr. Kimball Anderson, Tom Fisher, Art Blewett, Jim McMurtries, and others. Free pony rides for the youngsters. (In the morning the children will be entertained during the speaking with a kite-flying contest.)

7:30 p. m.—Three act comedy, "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," presented by Campbell Footlighters, dramatic club, in high school auditorium.

Old time costume dance, in high school gmynasium.

Whiskerino contest—Honest Abe against the Brigands.

## SERVICES FOR W. H. SHELTON HELD TODAY

William H. Shelton who was enroute from Campbell to Oklahoma was killed Sunday a few miles from El Centro, when he was struck by an auto driven by Claude Clayton a young man of Calipatria.

Shelton, who was accompanied by his wife and his son, Grady, had left his car to cross the highway to read a road sign, when as reported to Sheriff Emig's office, Clayton's car skidded, struck him and overturned.

Shelton, a native of Lexington, Ark., aged 64, was on his way back to Oklahoma, where he had lived before coming west, and was going to run a ranch recently purchased. He was accompanied by his wife and son who witnessed the accident.

Funeral rites, conducted by the Rev. Z. P. Miller of the Campbell Pentecostal Mission were held this afternoon from the Rancadore and Alameda funeral chapel in San Jose, with interment in Los Gatos cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Manerva, and a large family of children, Theodore R. Cleo, Grady and Tony Shelton, Mrs. Geneva Lawson, Mrs. Pauline McLaughlin and Mrs. Lilian Grim, all of Campbell; and three married daughters in Oklahoma.

## Campbell And Los Gatos Choirs To Sing Sunday

Campbell music lovers will receive a treat Sunday, Feb. 18 at 4 p. m. when the combined choirs of the adult education departments of Los Gatos and Campbell will present a program in the high school auditorium. Both groups are under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

Lloyd Nelson, promising young soloist, will sing two numbers, "Apple Blossoms and Chapel Bells," and "Thanks Be to God." He will be accompanied by Edith Hughes.

The combined choirs will present three groups of selections. Mrs. Phillip Jefferson of Los Gatos and Miss Hughes will accompany the singers.

Miss Ruth Masey will sing three numbers, "Day Is Gone," "Down Here," and "Hills of Dawn." Mrs. Jefferson will play the piano accompaniment.

The men's quartet consisting of Lloyd Nelson, Jack Murdock, Axel Granstrom and C. P. Klassen will sing two numbers, "Drink To Me Only," and "Crossing the Bar."

## EQUESTRIANS ALL SET FOR THE BIG SHOW

### Suitable Arena Assured If the Weather's Good; Committeemen Keeping Fingers Crossed

Keeping an anxious eye on the heavens, Old Settlers' day horse show committeemen Axel Granstrom and Lowell Benson are shaping up final details of the big event.

At a meeting Monday evening at the De Anza hotel the committee, accompanied by Guy E. Farley, met with Dr. Kimball Anderson, Tom Fisher of the De Anza, Arthur Bluett of Amos Williams', all prominent San Jose horsemen, and Jim McMurtrie of Saratoga, official of the Golden State Meat company. These four gentlemen, who have so kindly agreed to run off the show, discussed with the committee details of the show, and portioned out the various tasks of the ring among themselves.

At least two of the San Jose men will also participate in the parade and show, and McMurtrie expects to enter about six horses and his champion dog team in the parade, and show at least six stock horses in the arena. He will also have in the parade a midget stallion, recently imported to this country, and the only one in the United States.

Another feature of the show which is generously spotted with special events, will be the appearance of Mabel Stevens, East San Jose, who rides a spotted horse and drives a second tandem. Outfitted in white leather, these horses and their mistress are really worth coming a long way to see.

Riders from Montezuma school have promised to have ten entries on hand, and owners of various other fine animals have promised to be in attendance. Tonight, the committee will attend a dinner meeting of the Santa Clara County Horsemen's association at St. Claire hotel, and tell members about the local show. It is believed numerous additional entries will result.

The arena will be staked out on the high school ball diamond, in front of the grand stand which seats 1200. Undue precipitation between now and the 22nd will, of course, make the arena unsuitable and would probably cancel the show.

## *P.-T. A.'s In Joint Founders' Day Celebration*

Founders' day was celebrated by a joint meeting of the P.-T. A.'s of the grammar school and the high school at Campbell. Mrs. Ralph Sanders was the guest speaker giving a most interesting talk on the early founders of the P.-T. A. and what the organization

(Continued on Page 2)

After Dark!! ... by Rice
NO!
YOU WOULDN'T
DRIVE OFF A TEN STORY BUILDING
BUT!
HITTING SOMETHING AT 50 M.P.H. HAS JUST ABOUT THE SAME RESULT
SPEED x WEIGHT = IMPACT
IMPACT equals DEATH
AT NIGHT
WITHOUT TRAFFIC SAFETY LIGHTING YOU SEE OBSTRUCTIONS TOO LATE - HIT THEM AT GREATER SPEEDS WITH MORE DEADLY IMPACT consequently
NIGHT DRIVING IS FAR MORE DANGEROUS!
Slow Down
or Stop Down!

## S. Weeks Receives Painful Injuries

Seba R. Weeks was released Tuesday afternoon from the hospital where he was taken Friday night after being struck by an automobile at the library corner of Campbell avenue.

He suffered considerable loss of blood from a scalp wound on the back of his head which required several stitches to close, and also received shoulder injuries and bruises. A series of X-ray pictures were taken to determine the extent of his head injuries.

Weeks had stepped off the sidewalk to cross the street from the library to the Methodist church when a car driven by a man who gave his name as Thomas Gion of Los Gatos bore down upon him. Weeks jumped and the driver applied his brakes which as reported, did not hold equally, and the car swerved toward Weeks, striking him while off his feet and throwing him out of the path of the machine.

Physicians informed him that he was fortunate to have come out of it alive as so often those things result in fatal skull fractures or brain clots.

## Journalist to Address oWman's Club Monday

The Country Woman's Club of Campbell will hold its meeting at the club rooms, Feb. 19 at 2:30 p. m.

The guest speaker of the day will be Dwight Bentel of San Jose State college, his subject to be "News, from Pony Express to Radio." J. Fenton McKenna, dramatic professor of the Santa Clara University, will presente several of his university students in dramatic selections. There will also be a musical program.

The committee for the day will be Mrs. F. P. Webb, chairman, Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Mrs. Roy Magnuson, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Bohnett and Mrs. J. F. Duncan.

**Names of the Winds**

**In Roman mythology the names of the four winds are Zephyrus, west wind; Aurora, east wind; Auster, south wind; and Boreas, north wind.**

## Bulletin On Weed Spray Released

Davis, Feb. 14—Sinox, the selective weed spray first introduced into California during the 1938-39 growing season, is the subject of a new bulletin, No. 634, just released by the University of California College of Agriculture.

The publication carries the results of two years' work in testing Sinox under California conditions and in developing suitable concentrations and equipment for its application. This work was partially supported by the Crop Protection Institute. The bulletin is written by W. A. Westgate, former Crop Protection Institute Fellow, and R. U. Raynor, associate in the University's agricultural experiment station.

Subjects covered in the bulletin include the principles of selective action of sprays, the effect of Sinox spraying on yields, factors influencing the spray's effectiveness, dosages, and equipment.

Bulletin 634 may be obtained free of charge from any county farm advisor of the University's agricultural extension service or from the office of publications, College of Agriculture, Giannini Hall, University campus in Berkeley.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Henri James Quetin of San Jose and Angela M. Frankson of Campbell.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Marx Bros.-Florence Rice in
AT THE CIRCUS
June Lang-Dick Foran in
INSIDE INFORMATION
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in
BEAU GESTE
Virginia Weidler-Henry Hull in
Bad Little Angel
WED. & THURS.
Richard Greene-Brenda Joyce in
Here I Am A Stranger
Henry Armetta in
THE ESCAPE
Watch for new Serial "Oregon Trial" to start soon.

## Rev. James E. Crowther, D. D., Speaker for 22nd

**Varied and Interesting Career Makes San Jose Pastor Ideal Speaker**

Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the First Methodist church of San Jose, has been secured as speaker at the morning program Old Settlers' day. Information contained in the following brief biographical sketch indicates he will be a most interesting and entertaining speaker:

Dr. Crowther was born in Lancashire, England. At ten years of age he began work in a textile mill for a wage of 75 cents a week. At 15 he was a bugler in the Territorial army; became a member of the Wesleyan Methodist church at 17; a lay preacher at 18; foreman in the mill at 20, and at 24 migrated to the United States, with his wife, to become a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church.

While serving student churches he worked his way through university and theological seminary, winning in the meantime the college, state and interstate oratorical contests. Soon after graduation, the board of foreign missions called him to take charge of the editorial, candidate, and finance departments, and also sent him on a tour of inspection of missionary work in Africa.

In 1916 he resigned from this executive position to become pastor of the First Methodist church, Seattle, with over 3000 members. During this pastorate he wrote the musical pageant, "The Wayfarer," for the Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbus, Ohio, which was later reproduced in Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Los Angeles, and for three weeks in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. At Seattle, the profits from this pageant amounted to nearly $100,000, all of which was devoted to public welfare work.

Having traveled in 38 countries, he has shown a deep interest in international affairs, being delagate to the first Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu, and host to the Institute of International Relations in his Seattle church. He has given generously of his time to the Laymen's Missionary movement, the Men and Religion Forward movement, and the Emergency Peace campaign. He has declined a half-dozen invitations to college presidencies in various parts of the world, preferring the work of the pastorate to all other forms of Christian service. For over 32 years he was been a citizen of the United States.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS OPENS

Amateur photography, one of the most popular hobbies of current times, is due to receive local impetus with the organization of a night school class at Campbell high school.

At a meeting last week in Principal W. H. Van Dyke's office prospects for the necessary sign-up looked very encouraging, and today the principal announced Monday evening, Feb. 19, 7 o'clock, as the first meeting date.

Nestor Barrett, president of the San Jose Camera club, has agreed to instruct the class. He comes very well recommended from San Jose State college, and it is the hope of the administration that a worthwhile turnout will be on hand to greet him Monday evening.

## STORK BUSY HEREABOUTS

The stork has visited two Campbell families this month, and one in the Union district. On Feb. 2, a son, Ernest, was born at O'Connor sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spadafore of Parr avenue.

At San Jose hospital, Feb. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Bowling of 160 West Campbell avenue welcomed a daughter, Alice Lucille.

The new addition to Union districts' population is a son, Davey Edmund, born Feb. 6, at O'Connor sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downing, Jr., of Los Gatos-Almaden road.

M. C. Vennum, Cypress avenue and Williams road, president of the Campbell Union High school board, is extended sympathy in the death of his brother, Oliver H. P. Vennum which occurred in Santa Cruz Tuesday, and for whom funeral services are being held this afternoon in that city.

## Safety Slickers For High School Traffic Patrol

Safety uniforms of yellow raincoats and hats, with galoshes to be used in rainy and foggy weather have been provided by the school district for the high school traffic patrols.

The patrol act in teams of four, with four shifts and the four sets of uniforms are worn by each in turn. Tony Sanfilippo captains the squad, with Relph E. Noddin of the faculty as advisor. Other students enrolled in the service are: George Silva, assistant captain; Donald Rice, George Sekevac, Laver Gagliasso, Salvadore De Salvo, Jack McCarthy, Joe Benevento, Don Bailey, Tony Cefalu, Paul Tedesco; officers: Henry Tedesco, lientenant; Joe De Rose, lientenant; Robert Crawley, lientenant; and Walter Catalano, Fred Jones, Jack Strimpel and Glen Guttormsen, relief men.

If the efforts of various organizations are successful in having stop and go signals installed at the intersection of Campbell avenue and Winchester road, traffic hazards for students and other pedestrians attending events at the schools will be greatly diminished. Meanwhile the student traffic patrol meets a vital need when school is in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Preston of San Francisco spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Preston.

## Founders' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

means today.

Past presidents were the special guests for the day, receiving corsages of blue and gold flowers. The past presidents that participated in the candle lighting ceremony were Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. E. E. Coonradt and Mrs. Jessie Shelley. Other guests from out of town P.-T. A.s were also introduced.

Two musical selections were sung by a girls' trio from the high school, Lois Frisch, Teresa Conetto and Nancy Work, accompanied by Betty York.

The business meeting at which both presidents, Mrs. A. W. Wellington and Mrs. Harry Rediker presided in turn was opened by a salute to the flag given by five little boys from the first grade, Rollie Williams, Ray Williams, Philip Mullins, James Knappen and Billy Plymale.

Plans for the Old Settlers' day luncheon to be served by the grammar school P.-T. A. were announced. Mrs. G. E. Jeffers is chairman of that committee.

Mrs. Frank Blair reported on the Founders' day held by the sixth district at which a number of Campbell members were present. Dr. Gertrude Laws was the speaker.

At the social hour a special Founders' day cake and coffee were served at tables beautifully decorated with blue and yellow flowers.

Mrs. Raymond Fish and Mrs. Frank Lopes were chairmen for the day.

BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37
CAMPBELL
Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Feb. 15-16-17
ALLEN JONES in
"The Great Victor Herbert"
Also
CHARLIE CHAN in
"City in Darkness"
SATURDAY IS THE NIGHT—ARE YOU LUCKY?
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 18-19-20
JAMES STEWART AND MARLENE DIETRICH in
"Destry Rides Again"
Also
"Joe & Ethel Turp Call On the President"
WED. BARGAIN NITE—25c
ALSO BIG PRIZE NIGHT
LAFF IT OFF
"Private Detective"
25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

PAY BILLS By Check
Safely : Economically : Conveniently
PAYING BY CHECK usually costs less than driving around and paying in person. *And it is safer;* a checking account eliminates the need of keeping large sums of money in the house or on the person.
A cancelled check is a legal receipt. A checking account gives you a record of expenditures, and thus helps you control them.
All this need cost you little — or nothing — depending upon the number of checks you write each month and the size of your balance. *This bank's nearest office will welcome your checking account, regardless of size.*
BANK MONEY ORDERS: If you have only occasional bills to pay, learn how simply and inexpensively you can use American Trust Company's new Money Orders.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
*Banking Since 1854*
Many Offices Serving Northern California
Head Office: San Francisco
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
*Santa Clara Office:* 1009 Franklin Street
431

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## HONOR THE BUILDERS

Inspecting construction work on the Friant dam last week, J. L. Savage, chief designing engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, declared: "Its specifications embody the newest advances in engineering. It has been designed to endure for centuries, and will fill a tremendous need in saving valuable lands from the inroads of aridity and desert."

There is something awesome in that engineer's phrase, "designed to endure for centuries." The instinct to conquer time is deep in human consciousness. The Pharaohs built the incredible pyramids for no other purpose. For they are as useless as they are impressive. Yet centuries hence, the Friant dam, the Shasta dam, and other units of the Central Valley Water Project will stand as monuments not to the mere builders of spectacular engineering marvels, but to the founders of the world's greatest civilization. The transient difficulties of this day will be long forgotten then. The short-sighted battle, renewed once more at the current special session of the legislature, to discount what Engineer Savage rightly calls "a tremendous need" for adequate irrigation of millions of acres, in favor of a political power program, will long since have been forgotten. For the agricultural and business interests of California have determined that nothing shall stand in way of the indispensable land-reclamation project. Political bickering will soon be forgotten. But the millions yet to come to California, as the centuries roll, will honor the "ancestors" (a curious thought!) who in long-gone 1940 fought to ensure permanent endurance of a major cornerstone of a magnificent California empire that no man now living can encompass in imagination. They will honor the builders who wouldn't give up. And those builders should be honored today!

* * *

## SLANG SLAYS RAMON

From south of the border, down Mexico way, where they don't bother building many strong jails because criminals don't need to be locked up after the firing squad functions, came young Ramon Carral recently. Americans are super-civilized softies, with big prisons and fine food, Ramon had learned. He broke the law coming into the U. S. A. illegally, and doubled in brass by shoplifting in a Santa Barbara store. "What of it?" mused Ramon last week, as he languished in the city "tank" following his apprehension. "A nice cell, with maybe a radio, and then—" Officer Bradford, police photographer, stuck his head into the tank: "Everybody out—we're ready to shoot you now!" Ramon paled. He tottered out, stood in line with the rest. Bradford ducked behind a fearful instrument with a black hood. Ramon trembled. Came a roar and bang—of flash-light powder. Ramon fainted.

Now Ramon doesn't shoplift here any more. Deported, to his extreme delight, he's back in Mexico. There may be something profound in all this. Philosophers and psychologists and penologists have long pondered crime control, without sure solution. Here is a case of partial cure, at least, because a word of American slang, as American slang would express it, "slayed" Ramon.

## ONE OUT OF THREE

The unqualified assertion that fully one-third of the army on relief in California is composed of "habitual bums, drunkards, and just plain chiselers," made last week to the legislature, would seem unbelievable save for its source—the Los Angeles SRA chapter of the state employes association.

**For SRA public employes—dealing directly with relief applicants and relief recipients, compiling their case histores from personal contact wth tens of thousands—are the one group qualified to speak with indisputable authority on the subject. And their report divides those on relief into three "nearly numerically equal groups," thus:**

1. The deserving. The people the SRA was set up to help. The people who reluctantly accept relief as a temporary necessity, and are eager for a chance to return to self-sufficiency.

2. The "doubtfully deserving." That is, those who lived precariously even when work came readily, and who, on the dole, are indifferent to the duty of rehabilitating themselves.

3. A full third: "Those undoubtedly not deserving to be supported by the American taxpayer; bums both masculine and feminine; just plain chiselers. **Every bum in California is on relief."**

Such a revelation implements the economy bloc in the legislature, fighting to stem additional tax extortions for relief, and to eliminate chiseling. Those representatives voice the revolt of taxpayers weary of supporting the "one out of three" who wouldn't work today and was never willing to work.

No concientious citizen begrudges taxes genuinely needed to stave off privation for a decent neighbor. But citizens generally are rebellious against shouldering ever-growing millions in taxes so that bums who were bums in the best of times may continue, even more comfortably, to be bums!

* * *

## WAR-TIME MODELS

New 1940 model automobiles are streaming over the highways of the world. In Europe, war-time models; in America, peace-time models. Special equipment, in England, includes compartments for gas masks, bomb fragment-proof helmets, and first aid kits; bumpers and fenders white so they are visible close by during blackouts. In America, special equipment runs to safer tires, surer brakes, simplified gearshift controls.

The equipment varies—and yet the major enemy of motoring safety remains the same in war-torn Europe as on the peace-time highways of America: the enemy of traffic accident. Blackout traffic mishaps, the astonished English report, have killed more English people than have died from direct war causes on land, sea and air since the war began! Always, as statistics prove, accident hazards are greater by night, even on the best of highways. It may be that the war, with its blackouts abroad, may give important data on the new theory of promoting safety by overhead lighting of arterial cross-country highways. Figures of national interest already have been compiled from the remarkable low-accident records of the San Francisco-Oakland and Golden Gate bridges, with their fog-piercing sodium lights. At any rate, the war seething overseas may serve to stimulate productive research toward a major victory in the war on motor accident tragedies—which probably must call for safety models not only in automobiles and their equipment, but in enforceable standards of conduct for drivers, in excellence of highways, and in illumination to make the most of the power of vision.

## ENDURING WISDOM

"THE PATENT SYSTEM ADDED THE FUEL OF INTEREST TO THE FIRE OF GENIUS."
—LINCOLN.
AND THE RESULT, MR. LINCOLN, HAS BEEN THE BUILDING OF A GREATER AMERICA WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING IN THE WORLD!

## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

When the books are balanced on the special session of the state legislature, which has held the spotlight at Sacramento during the last few weeks, there will be both "profit" and "loss" items in the ledger.

But on the whole, the special legislative session has indicated a healthy determination on the part of a majority of the legislators to clamp down on governmental abuses and to put an end to the worst debauch of public spending in the state's history.

The special session balance sheet will probably show more "profit" for the long-suffering taxpayer than any other for many years past—and California farmers, together with all other taxpayers, owe a very real debt of gratitude to the members of the legislature who have refused to be stampeded into voting millions in new taxes.

From all indications, at this writing, nearly all of Governor Olson's proposed $50,000,000 tax program—including new income taxes, new taxes on gas and oil, new business franchise taxes and many other taxes—will be swept up by the janitors, instead of becoming a part of the state's top-heavy tax structure.

Likewise, the state administration's enormous budget for SRA, which would have bled every taxpayer in the state to support it, has been chopped down to a much more reasonable figure, although, in final form, it will still rank, undoubtedly, as one of the highest relief appropriations in the nation.

---

The relief problem—the biggest and most difficult factor in the tax problem—is still far from permanent solution, but some progress, at least, has been made. Public airing of scandalous abuses in the SRA has been helpful in focusing attention on the need for tightening up the purse strings and breaking the domination of pressure groups, Communists and political manipulators in the relief set-up.

And members of the bi-partisan economy bloc, who turned on the light in dark places—and then demanded a cleanup with a decent regard for the rights of the people who foot the bill—have rendered California a signal service.

Revelations of reckless waste and extravagance, chiseling, radical infiltration, needless duplication, inefficiency, political favoritism and haphazard, incompetent administration became so conclusive and startling that even some of the legislators who had previously defended the policy of unrestricted spending for relief were forced to change position. And yet there is every reason to believe that the investigations thus far have only pricked the surface.

Perhaps the most convincing evidence of abuses in the relief system, which have cost California taxpayers millions of dollars, came to the legislature in a report from the Los Angeles chapter of the California State Employes association.

The employee group, representing those engaged in administration of relief in Los Angeles county, made the unqualified charge that one-third of those receiving state relief are chiselers, or worse.

Both the legislature and the people of California are indebted to the employes' association for that frank revelation of conditions in SRA. When employes assigned the job of relief administration feel compelled to protest being parties to the squandering of

(Continued on Page 5)

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

**Significant Statements By Interesting Californians**

**Maxie Rosenbloom, Hollywood ex-fighter, offering to coach middle-weight champion Ceferino Garcia**—"Of course, I can't learn 'im everything I know. Then he'd know as much as me—which is impossible."

**Senator D. Jack Metzger, Red Bluff rancher**—"Pressure groups in relief will soon be in control of California at the rate relief is growing. If they gain control, we won't have democratic government in this state."

**Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Berkeley Democrat, slapped by another lady Berkeley Democrat in the assembly visitors' gallery**—"I could have slapped her down, but I retained my temper and my dignity."

**John Francis Neylan, S. F. attorney**—"The greatest tribute imaginable to the fundamental soundness of the American system of free enterprise is the fact that it has survived."

**Miss Katherine Kitchen, Sacramento, culinary expert, releasing her scheduled radio time to Eleanor Roosevelt** —"Honestly, I've given more celebrities the air! . . ."

## POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

The historic struggle now in full blast at the special legislative session in Sacramento—a furious fight without quarter between Governor Olson and the majority membership of both houses of the legislature—will not end when the session ends.

It will simply begin all over again, with both sides carrying the fight direct to the people of California.

And the battle now in the making, if this writer reads the handwriting on the wall correctly, will be of greater economic and political significance than any other which has been fought in California since the drab dawn of depression.

Here are some of the superficial, but highly-explosive factors which have contributed to the approaching show-down:

Chagrined by the ouster of his speaker in the assembly, embittered by attacks on his relief administration and further infuriated by refusal of the legislature to approve either his $95,000,000 spending for relief or his $50,000,000 new tax program, Governor Olson has declared open war on the lawmakers—announcing that he will carry the fight to the voters when the legislators run for re-election this fall.

The legislators, on the other hand, are boiling mad over the governor's asserted attempts to jam his program down their throats and his threat to call repeated special sessions of the legislature unless they approve his proposals for unrestricted relief spending and new taxes. So heated have become some of his adversaries that they are threatening impeachment or recall proceedings against him if administration whip cracking continues.

Those, however, are sparks from the anvil. The fundamental issues—on which the voters of California will be asked to take sides—are these:

**1. Should "liberal" relief policies be maintained — and liberal relief appropriations voted? Or should a tight check rein be placed on relief expenditures to eliminate extravagance, weed out the chiselers and eliminate "thhe unworthy one-third" now said to be taking a free ride at the expense of burdened taxpayers?**

**2. Should business and industry and the individual taxpayer be forced to pay additional taxes to finance generous relief allotments and an expanding governmental structure? Or has California reached the tax ceiling? Is it time to call a halt and leave the money in industry, where it can be used to employ more men and add to payrolls, instead of turning it over to government for relief rolls?**

On these issues, the governor and the legislature will be judged by the voters of California at the fall elections.

Editor ..... Mary Nakagawa
Managing Ed. ..... Gilbert Barr
Assist. Ed. ..... Robert Page
Lit. Ed. ..... Dorothy Burnett
Club Editor ..... John Smith
Social Editor ..... Earl Waltrip
Girls Sports .... Kathleen Clement
Boys Sports ..... Mike Buccellato
Spec. Assign. ..... Roy Sloan
Advisor ..... Dean Chamberlin

# C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Mary Matta, Steven Piazzo, Dorothy Farotte, Roy Sloan, Lloyd Smith, Evan Agee, Lillian Sanfilippo, Irene Barleben, Bette Peterson, Ralph Boyer, Doris Woldhagen, Leo Park, Alberta Wingard, Katherine Plock, Frank Johnson.

## FREMONT GAME SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday, Feb. 16, the Fremont high school basketball team will play Campbell in the local gym. Both games promise to be very good. If the 130 team wins this game it will have a good chance for the championship.

The team consists of Carvelho and Harris, forwards; Miranda, center, and Silva and Ban, guards.

The unlimited team is now tied for second place in the league. If they "get hot" they should win the game Friday. The lineup for Campbell is: Meeks and Livicish, forwards; Carvelho, center; and Packard and Libhart, guards.

## Changes Made In Bus Schedule

Due to the number of new students riding on Mr. Hughes' bus it became overcrowded. It therefore became necessary to transfer ten of his passengers to M. E. Mumma's bus, who in turn had to transfer eight passengers to Mr. Rogers' bus. With these changes it will not be necessary to re-route the buses.

## Sea Scouts Annual Hop

The Sea Scouts are planning to hold their annual dance, April 13, at the San Jose Womens' club.

This dance is formal for all Sea Scout members and semi-formal for all outside participants. Everyone is invited. The bids can be bought from Lawrence Beal, Fred Hauch, Howard Stinson, Bud Store, or any other member of the Sea Scouts.

## Hi-Y to Build New Canteen

The Hi-Y is planning to open a new store, to be built by S. N. Hedegard on the site of the present canteen.

The store will have room for customers to eat inside the building. There will be a kitchen with the equipment to prepare meals.

The store will have a rustic finish inside. The Hi-Y plans to have the store finished by the end of the present year.

## School Sweaters Now On Display

School sweaters for the girls have just arrived at the dry goods store in Campbell where they may now be purchased.

The sweaters are white with the head of a "Buccaneer" Campbell's new mascot, on the side with the letters CUHS above the figure. They may be worn with either blue or white buttons down the front. Two sets of buttons come with the sweater.

The sweaters are washable and can be worn for a long time.

## MAT ARTISTS LOSE TILT TO SANTA CLARA

Campbell lost its third wrestling match Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Santa Clara High school gymnasium. Santa Clara won the match by the wide margin of 28 points.

A total of seven contests were held, in which Campbell won one and lost six to Santa Clara.

Pimentel was the only one to bring home a victory for the locals while Barr, Whitfield, Waltrip, Baptist, Sanfilippo, and Fuller lost their matches.

The Santa Clarans have a slight advantage over the Campbell team, because they have had two years of wrestling already, while this is the first year for Campbell.

The complete summary of the match is as follows:

Konishimo, Santa Clara, won from Hiatt, Campbell, 1:30 minutes, 95 pound class. Shimoto, Santa Clara, won from Whitfield, Campbell, 6 minutes 115 pound class. Honda, Santa Clara, won from Waltrip, Campbell, 3:45 minutes, 125 pound class. Harris, Santa Clara, won from Sanfilippo, Campbell, 1:30 minutes, 135 pound class.

Colbrat, Santa Clara, won from Fuller, Campbell, 3:45 minutes, 145 pound class. Colbrat, Santa Clara, won from Barr, Campbell, 1:50 minutes, 155 pound class. Pimentel, Campbell, won from Furduta, Santa Clara, 2:43 minutes, 165 pound class.

## Hi-Y Sponsors New Rifle Club

A new rifle club, sponsored by the Hi-Y, was started Feb. 8.

A meeting was held on Feb. 8, and about 40 members attended. Mr. James will be the temporary instructor. At the meeting a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: Donald Lantz, president; Robert Crawley, vice president; Robert Howe, secretary; Donald Rice, treasurer; and Eddie Carvelho, chief executive officer.

The club will be connected with the National Rifle association. Members will use their own equipment until they can get supplies from the government. Another meeting will be held on Feb. 15, at 7 p. m.

## C. Y. O. Observe Annual Week

The CYO of Campbell has discontinued its meetings during Lent. The club members are to go to the "stations of the cross" for an hour every Friday evening.

The CYO is going to hold a social and club breakfast in a few weeks.

Source of Name Schlipperke
Schlipperke is Flemish for "little skipper." These dogs were first used to destroy rats on the canal boats of Belgium and Holland and served also as watchdogs, hence the name.

## Juniors Begin Rehearsals For Mar. 12 Program

The junior program has been set for March 12. Work has already begun on both the musical and dramatic numbers to be presented.

The cast for the hilarious melodrama "The Villain Still Pursues Her" will consist of Jack Strimpel, Joe De Rose, Henry Sanfilippo, Howard Stinson, Violet Acker, Eleanor Fammatre, Mary Burgess, and June Thompson. It will be directed by Dean Chamberlin.

The musical part of the program will be under the direction of C. P. Klassen. Complete details have not been announced as yet.

## Girls Enroll For Tennis

After school tennis for the girls of Campbell high will begin soon.

The girls' Block "C" society meeting has selected two possible candidates for managers, Jean Corning and Lois Bohnett.

Miss Ruby Howes has kindly given an outline of the tennis schedule for this coming spring. The preliminaries will begin soon with matches by which the girls will be divided into groups of the first class, second class, and third class players. The finals will be played later in the spring.

The following girls have signed up for the sport:

Jane Taylor, Charlotte Robertson, Phyliss Sidensol, Mary Nakagawa, Evelyn Lester, Virginia Heath, Mary Burgess, Beatrice Penniman, Margaret Smitherum, Nora Brydon, Jean Corning, Margaret McCulloch, Mary Ono, Loris Woldhagen, Lois Magnuson, Carol Lantz, Ora Jean True, Ruth Cousins.

## Court Trial Held in Social Studies Class

"Order, order," is what has been heard in the fifth period social study class lately. A court trial has been carried on with Don Stinson acting as presiding judge.

The case written by Edythe Diaz was a civil suit. Lawyers were Jean Bocca and Mable Allen for the plaintiff, and Jay Goold and Frank Swain for the defendant. The first day, the jury was impanelled with a great deal of questioning. The arguments were supported by proper witnesses on each side, very much like those in a real court room, in fact the arguments were so heated that the jury could not decide how much damage claims to grant.

## STUDENT PRAISES CAMPBELL HIGH

Even Agee, a student who has been out of school since 1938 and has returned to Campbell high this semester, gives the following estimate of the changes he has noted.

I take great pleasure in being able to return to a school as fine as Campbell's has now become, a school that is both old and new to me.

Many changes have been made at this school, changes that we who were students of the old Campbell high weren't even able to visualize, but which were inevitable.

The major improvement is that of the new buildings and equipment, all being well grouped and organized and which are a pleasure to use.

Among the changes which impress me are the increased enrollment, the new spirit and new rules, regulations, courses and the enlargement of the faculty.

In my opinion Campbell is advancing rather rapidly and in due time more changes will be made for the betterment of the school in which I hope to have a part.

## BUCCANEERS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER LIVE OAK

Campbell high's 130 pound basketball team played a very easily won game with Live Oak high Friday. Campbell held Live Oak scoreless all through the first half and won by a score of 28-19.

Carvelho was high point man with 12 points. Miranda captured second place by making seven tallies.

The line-up was as follows: Harris and Carvelho, forwards, Miranda, center, Silva and Ban, guards.

The unlimiteds also won the game easily 29-11. From the beginning of the first quarter they scored almost at will against the Live Oak delegation.

Meeks was high man with 12 points. Carvelho came in second with 10 markers.

The line-up was Meeks and Livicich, forwards; E. Carvelho, center; Libhart and Packer, guards.

## Girls To Start Volleyball Soon

Girls of Campbell high are signing up for volleyball. There are three teams: the Reds, the Blues, and the Golds.

The Block "C" society will nominate the captains for volleyball and tennis.

Teams will be divided evenly. They hope to begin practicing regularly about Feb. 27.

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Got. By PERCY CROSBY

## F F A BOY TO EXHIBIT HOGS IN SHOW

Seven top Hampshire barrows have been selected by Frank E. Johnson, Campbell high student, from his own Diamond-J Hampshire herd to be fattened and fitted for the Future Farmers of America Market day program to be held at South San Francisco Union stock yards, March 20 and 21.

All stock exhibited will be sold on a commercial basis through the commission firms. The first day of the show all animals will be sorted and graded into good, choice, and prime classes. On the second day they will be sold at auction when the boys hope to receive a small premium over market prices.

This market program is sponsored as an educational feature for the boys, and takes the place of the former Junior Fat Livestock show. Already entries have been made for 1,800 head of stock throughout California.

## Cosmic Rays Topic Of S. B. Lecture

An extremely interesting lecture on radium and the mysteries of the cosmic rays was given to the high school student body yesterday by Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, nationally known radium authority and originator of the thrilling radio series "Adventures in Science."

In his talk Dr. Gable explained in simple, understandable language the wonderful story of radium and its contributions to humanity. He also gave interesting facts about the little known cosmic rays, and graphically explained the cosmic ray death and its place in industry and war.

The program was one of the new educational series being sponsored by the National Assemblies.

## Program Planned For Masonic Home

The dramatic and instrumental music departments of Campbell high will present a program at Decoto, Masonic Home, March 15. The program is being sponsored by Charity Lodge, 362, F. & A. M. of Campbell.

A. A. Thielke is directing the orchestral selections to be presented.

The cast for the play "Teapot on the Rocks," directed by Dean Chamberlin, will include Betty York, Marion Jacobson, Carolyn Roberts, Bill Samford and Jim Strimpel or George Silva.

Vocal numbers are being furnished from C. P. Klassen's choral group.

morale of the students, the

**Oldest Marker**

One of the oldest highway markers in the South is near Salisbury, N. C. It is located on the Salisbury-Salem highway and was erected in 1809. It denotes the fact that Danville, Va., is 81 miles northward.

# "CITIZENSHIP" ADDRESS TOPIC

### Bankers Association To Award Hawaiian Trip, Other Vacations

With a vacation trip to Honolulu as a reward for the winner, the California Bankers association yesterday announced a statewide high school public speaking contest on "The Values of American Citizenship."

"The sole purpose of this contest," according to A. R. Thomas, president of the California Bankers association, which includes practically all the banks and branches in the state, "is to stimulate among the youth of California a deeper appreciation of the ideals, principles and responsibilities of American citizenship."

While "American Citizenship" is the theme of the contest, each student will be given an opportunity to discuss a wide variety of vital, interesting and related topics. Among them are:

Keeping Faith With America, The Requirements of a Free People, New Frontiers for American Youth, American Youth and Free Enterprise, The Place of Youth in American Democracy, What America May Expect of Me, Citizenship in the Community, The Responsibility of Young Americans, The Family in a Democracy, and Education, a Force in Democracy.

In addition to the Hawaiian trip, vacations at Camp Curry in Yosemite valley and other popular California resorts will be given other winners. Silver trophies will be presented to the students winning regional championships while county winners will receive gold medals. Each student participating in the contest will receive an honor award bearing an inspiring charge of citizenship.

The championship finals will be held in the auditorium of the Veterans War Memorial biulding, San Francisco, on the evening of May 17. The chairman of the contest is the Honorable William H. Waste, chief justice, supreme court, State of California.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

IF YOU WERE HIRIN' A SALESMAN, YOU'D WANT SOMEBODY 'AT LOOKED IMPORTANT 'N PACKED SOME GOOD OL' PRESTIGE AND DIGNITY = SAME WAY WITH PRINTED SALESMANSHIP, OR ADS = THEY'RE MORE IMPORTANT IN OUR NEWSPAPER
CHARLES SUGHROE

# Emily Bohnett Wins Prize At San Jose State

San Jose, Feb. 14—Miss Emily Bohnett of Campbell won a $5 prize this week for submitting the best synopsis of "Topaze," French play by Marcel Pagnol, to be presented by Iota Delta Pho, French honorary society at San Jose State college, Feb. 15 and 16.

The synopsis, judged by Dr. Harold Miller and Wesley Goddard of the college English department, is a concise paragraph in English to be printed on the programs. The play itself is to be given in French.

Miss Bohnett, who is majoring in English, is a graduate of Campbell high school, where she was a member of the orchestra, class treasurer, and participated in sports. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett, Rincon avenue.

---

George Le Warne was taken to the county hospital Sunday for treatment for a back injury which he sustained Sunday. Le Warne who lives on East Central avenue fell off a ten foot scaffold from which he was painting his house.

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Byron Lanphear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, is working for the Standard Oil company at San Pablo. He is participating in the Golden Gloves Boxing tournament at San Francisco next week.

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Mrs. Emma J. Rubell enjoyed a visit of several days with Mrs. Grace Clinton who left Tuesday for Oakland.

---

Miss Leah Weaver, who had been teaching in Alaska, is now making an extended visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver of West Campbell avenue.

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Jimmy Nichols, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nichols, was brought home from the San Jose hospital Monday where he had undergone an appendectomy.

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The matter of a permit for Orchard City Grange for the building of a hall still remains in abeyance. At the meeting of the county board of supervisors at the time set for the rendering of an opinion in this matter the chairman ordered that said matter be continued until Monday, Feb. 19.

---

Otis Hyde who contracted a very severe cold while on a painting trip to Pacific Grove has been ill at the home of his brother, R. H. Hyde, but is now able to sit up for a few hours a day.

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**Early News-Letters**

As far back as the reign of Queen Elizabeth the news writer was well established. He did not fulfill an independent calling, but was usually retained by some noble whom he supplied with such news as his employer required. The gradual spread of learning led to a demand, in districts remote from London, for a regular supply of news. So the purveyors of these letters syndicated their information in manuscript form and there was more than one organization for the interchange of letters between London and the provinces. Of these early news-letters, good examples are in the Paston letters and the Sydney papers.

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tawasi group of the Campbell Campfire girls held their regular Thursday night meeting at the Hamilton avenue home of Miss Ernestine Fahler, Feb. 9.

In order to increase their treasury it was decided at the meeting that each girl in the group should try to sell at least ten of the attractive white Campfire pencils.

After the business of the evening was settled the hostess served refreshments and the rest of the time was spent in an enthusiastic discussion of the coming nature hike, Feb. 16.

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Adelbert B. Campbell, son of Mrs. Henry Campbell will leave Feb. 19 to attend the convention of the National American Association of Superintendents to convene in St. Louis, Mo. Campbell is now superintendent of the Berkeley city schools.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burke, recently married, have purchased a home on Sanford avenue, built by S. N. Hedegard. Burke was for several years a chemist at the Portland cement plant but has transferred to the Permanente company at Los Altos.

---

Carl Hawkins who recently disposed of his interests in the service station at Campbell and Central avenues to Clifford Butterworth has gone to Paso Robles temporarily. He will later go on to some place in the Mohave desert for the benefit of his health.

---

Miss Luana Smeed of North Second street, who is studying for a nurses degree at the county hospital, entertained Miss Ellen Burns, nurse at St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco, over the last week end.

---

Walter Butterfield arrived last week to spend a ten day leave with his mother Mrs. Ethel Butterfield of North Third street. Butterfield had just completed a course in radio at the San Diego naval school.

# STATE'S DRIED FRUITS LEAD IN FOREIGN LANDS

Berkeley, Feb. 13—California dried fruits are generally superior to all competitors in cleanliness, appearance, and all-around "appetite appeal" wherever they are found in Europe and the Near East, according to Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology in the University of California College of Agriculture.

On a recent trip through Europe and Egypt Dr. Cruess found California dried fruits on sale in every large city. In England he learned that California Golden Bleach raisins are now preferred to the Smyrna and Greek raisins, and that the traditional English plum puddings are being packed full of California dried fruits. Mixed dried fruits were popular throughout England and Ireland.

In Trieste, Italy, Dr. Cruess found California dried prunes highly superior to those arriving on the Italian market from Bosnia. In Cairo California Golden Bleach raisins, lye peeled peaches in cellophane and several brands of prunes were on sale in the better stores.

The Scandinavian countries are also using large quantities of California dried fruits, said Dr. Cruess. Fruit soup, a popular Swedish dish, is often made from dried fruit. It is served cold in the summer and hot in the winter. Ground dried fruits and nuts are pressed into small bricks, wrapped in cellophane and sold as candy bars.

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Friday evening, Feb. 16 at 8 p. m. the Retirement Life Payments association will hold a free mass meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell. Dr. C. S. Knight and Mrs. Lucy McClintic will be principal speakers and will talk on the new tax bill. Another meeting in the near future is being planned.

---

Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Berkeley, Miss Ruby Hayslip of Piedmont, and Mrs. C. H. Stow of San Francisco were dinner guests of Mrs. F. Wilbur Mitchell of Quito road on Monday.

# Jack Murdock Hots to I. O. O. F. Installing Team

Thirty-five members of the Odd Fellows installing team were guests of Jack Murdock, Friday evening at a turkey and ham dinner, at his home on North First street.

The dinner was preparted by his brother, Clinton Murdock, a professional cook, who was his guest for a few days, and Mrs. Murdock.

An evening of cards followed the dinner, with which Jack honored his coworkers, as he completed his year as district deputy grand master of district 20.

On Sunday morning Elmo Ziegler who makes his home with the Murdocks entertained for the Lowell Benson, Ray Mathis, Axel Granstrom and Murdock families, and Mack and Miss Jean Ross with a brunch. This also was prepared by Clinton Murdock, who left that evening for Galveston, Texas. He was at one time connected with the Busy Bee here.

## Aaron Slick

(Continued from Page 1)

furnish many hilarious and amuzing incidents throughout the play. Lenore Weaver as Merridew's niece, Gladys Mae, is a "city gal" who can't get used to the country. Sis Riggs, Alice Modry, is the little hoodlum who aids Aaron in foiling the city slicker. Clarence, Ray Fish, is a character of mystery and the lady in red, Theodore Harold, adds to the brightness of the last act with her song, and her conquest of Aaron.

A hill-billy orchestra will add to the effectiveness of the production. Dean Chamberlin is directing the play.

The play will start at 7:30 and tickets will be on sale at the door. Persons coming in costume will be seated in a special section reserved for that purpose.

## Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

public funds, California taxpayers will certainly place their hearty stamp of approval on the efforts of the legislature to clean up the mess. The legislators who refused to saddle California with new taxes—and who demanded that relief expenditures be brought down to a reasonable basis—not only deserve appreciation. They deserve the support of California taxpayers, other things being equal, when they come up for re-election. California needs them!

---

Miss Billie Starrett who makes her home here with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott while attending San Jose State college, entertained the Women's Athletic Council association of that institution at a delicious barbecue steak dinner at the Abbott home Thursday evening. A business meeting was held following the dinner.

---

Karl Joseph Fredericks, Jr., 22 years of age, of Page avenue, Campbell, is one of the recent enrollees in the United States navy.

*We can tell that our customers who buy cherry pie*
*Are very much pleased by the look in their eye*
*We use the best fruit and finest flour from mill*
*And put them together carefully—the product of our skill.*

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**Taste Good Bakery**

# FIELD'S STORE

**THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS**

| | |
|---|---|
| BORAXO, can | 15c |
| Westlake Oven Baked Beans, No. 300's | 15c |
| Briardale Brown Bread, No. 2's, 2 for | 35c |
| Calo Dog Food, No. 1's, 3 for | 23c |
| OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 for | 20c |
| Par Granulated Soap, large | 22c |
| SPAM, 12 oz. can | 25c |
| Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. | 21c |
| Drifted Snow Flour, 24½ lbs. | $1.15 |
| Mazola Oil, qts. 45c; ½-gal. | 79c |
| Ovaltine, 6-oz. 33c; 14-oz. | 59c |
| Drifted Snow Flour, 10-lbs. | 47c |
| Gold Medal Wheaties, 2 for | 21c |
| 20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lge. pkg. | 21c |
| N. B. C. Biscuits, 1-lb. box | 35c |
| Briardale Kitchen Towels, 3 for | 28c |
| Westlake Brooms | 69c |

**FIELD'S STORE**

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# CHURCHES

### CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 18

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. This is the second Sunday in Lent. Topic: "The Significance of the Lenten Season." All members and friends of the church are urged to make a special point of church attendance during this Holy season.

6:30 p. m. Methodist youth meetings.

7:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Rev. J. Marguarite Cole, pastor of the Federated church of Manteca who will relate her experiences as a minister. Solo by David Farley.

On Monday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a. m. the Methodist Advance meeting will open in the First Methodist church, Oakland. Five bishops of the church will be present. Luncheon at noon at the Hotel Clarement for all. In the evening three banquets with an attendance of 1000 at each, one for youth, one for ladies, one for men.

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Service club at the home of Mrs. C. E. York.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.

Friday evening and Saturday all day. Mid-year institute for youth at First Methodist church, San Jose.

### CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 10 a. m. the Sunday school will meet. At 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on "A Man of Valor." This worship program will center around the thought of the Father of this country, George Washington. The young people will also have their talk during this hour.

At 6:30 the four groups will meet. A cordial welcome is extended to all young people. The college group, led by Eunice Burnett, will study the character of Washington.

This week Rev. Bennett will spend time at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley where the Earl lectures will be given.

On Friday, Feb. 23 at Saratoga, the young people's rally of the pilgrim fellowship of youth will be held. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. This rally will be addressed by Dr. Fred Goodsell, the famous eastern religious leader. Dr. Goodsell is available as he is to be at the Pacific School of Religion next week.

Wednesday at 3:45 the pastor held the first of the Easter training classes for grammar school age.

This Friday at 3:45 he will also hold a class for high school age. Both classes are held in the church parlors.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Feb. 18, on the subject "Soul."

The golden text will be: "I will set my tabernacle among you: and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people (Leviticus 26: 11, 12).

Other Bible selections and readings from the Christian Science text-book will be included in the service.

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Mrs. O. S. Andrues was hostess Wednesday night, Feb. 14 in Long Beach, at a valentine party and miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Janice Soutar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Soutar of Rincon avenue. Miss Soutar has announced her engagement to Ralph Kammerer of Long Beach, but as yet no date for the wedding has been given out.

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A five room house is being biult for A. T. Davey on South Second street adjacent to his duplex at the corner of Second and Rincon.

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Mrs. Florrie Downs of South Second street is spending a month in Los Angeles, visiting her daughter.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Unior High School District will receive bids for furnishing and installation of (1) completion of wiring and installation of fixtures in the shop and agriculture building and (2) electric wiring and fixtures on tennis courts located at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, each bid to be in accordance with specifications, and instructions on file with the Principal of the school district, where they may be examined and copies obtained.

Each bid shall be made out on a form obtained at the office of the Principal in the high school building; shall be sealed and filed at the Principal's office at Campbell, California, on or before 7 o'clock P. M., February 23, 1940.

The Board of the Campbell Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the closing time for receipt of bids.

Dated: February 15, 1940, Campbell, California.

Signed: Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk of the Board, Campbell Union High School District.

(Feb. 15-22, 1940)

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

# AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

Brian Donlevy, Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in a scene from "Destry Rides Again" at the Campbell Theater

A new Marlene Dietrich, vastly improved and bearing little resemblance to her previous appearances except in glamorous beauty, returns to the screen in Universal's "Destry Rides Again" at Blanco's Campbell theater starting Sunday and playing until Tuesday evening.

Miss Dietrich's almost startling transformation features a picture notable in many other respects, chief among these being the presence of James Stewart, one of the screen's foremost male star, who plays the title role opposite Marlene.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkle, Warren Hymer, Allen Jenkins, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

As a second feature on the bill is "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be shown at the local theater Allen Jones in "The Great Victor Herbert," Charlie Chan in "City in Darkness" is the added attraction. A new serial for the children will start Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday night is bargain night and the picture is "Private Detective."

## Sportcasters to Broadcast Hoop Tilts Fri., Sat.

The University of California and USC basketball teams meet at Berkeley Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 16 and 17, in a series which should provide the high point of interest in the southern division conference race.

Seeking to avenge the two defeats administered by the Trojans in an earlier series at Los Angeles, an improved California team will try to stop the USC five who now appear headed for the championship.

With no tickets available to the general public, Associated Sportcaster Doug Montell will describe the action both evenings over station KROW, Oakland, starting at 8 o'clock each night.

The Santa Clara-St. Mary's game, to be played at the San Jose auditorium Friday night, Feb. 16, will be broadcast by Associated Sportcaster Martin Hill over station KLX, Oakland, starting at 8:15.


QUESTION

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## World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

to be on an island in the United States, where they can eat well, sleep well, and live a life of ease at the expense of their German steamship company." Having until recently enjoyed "shore leave" to visit the mainland, meet American people, look at our stores, shops, and movies, and sample American beer, they found this country far from the wretched place it had been painted. If they liked it better here, who can blame them? But don't tell Mr. Hitler. He'd be awfully mad!

### THE "GRAVY" TRAIN"

Embodying a "little Hatch act" in last week's relief bill, the California legislature has followed closely in the footsteps of congress with a measure designed to keep politics and political machines from battening themselves on relief and its administration. In recent years, politics-and-relief have become almost synonymous as potatoes-and-gravy, the "gravy" being a particularly popular commodity in some departments of the relief administration—as in nearly all politically controlled bodies. California's "little Hatch act" does not plan to do away with "gravy." It merely seeks to have it distributed on the basis of merit, which is a welcome step forward—if it works.

### HERE'S THRIFT!

Refuting the canard that to be a WPA worker is to be a waster, Thomas J. Wilson, caught in the toils of the law at Greeley, Colo., last week on a bigamy charge, reveals he has been supporting two wives and three daughters on a WPA wage of $61.10 a month. He admitted, however, "It kept me scratching!" Here is a real monument to thrift on WPA, if not to common sense!

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Mrs. Sue Boyce and son, Richard, of North Harrison avenue, drove to Redding Friday night to visit relatives, one of whom is in the hospital. Boyce who is a San Jose State college student and interested in photography planned to go on out to the Shasta dam site and take some pictures.

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Martin Walsh, an attorney, recently of Santa Clara, is a recent addition to Campbell's residents, located at 20 North Third street.

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**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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**MASONIC NOTICE**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary


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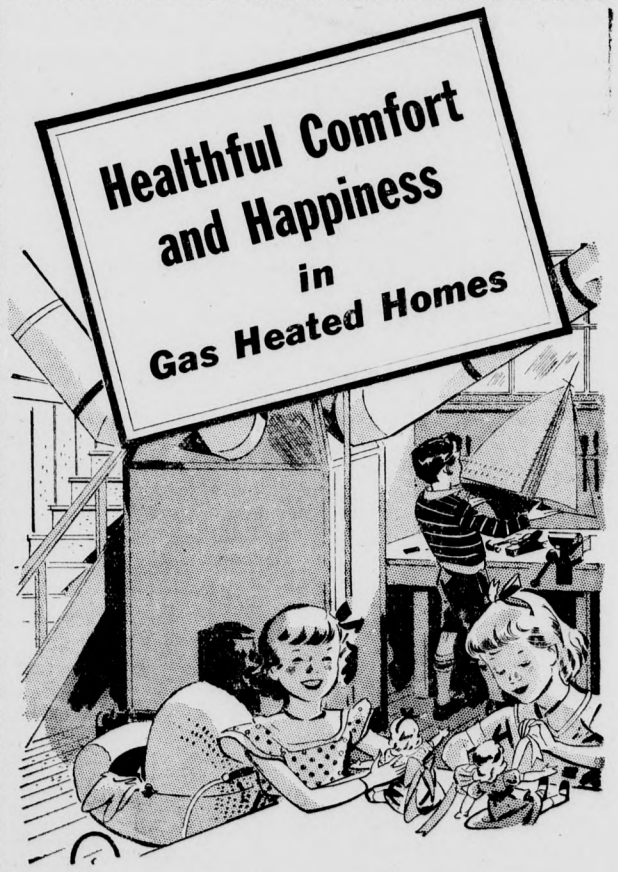


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